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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The International Fisheries Exhibition was opened at South Kensington yesterday by the Prince of Wales = The Crown Prince Frederick things are worth considering. The primary William opened the Hygienic Exhibition at Berlin. O'Connor, alias Dalton, was arraigned in Liverpool for having been concerned in the dynamite plots. ____ Kinsella, who confessed that he was concerned in the murder of Lord Leitrim, is thought to be a lunatic, ==== It is stated that China will oppose the plans of France to establish a

DOMESTIC.—There is said to be a disagreement. which may become serious, between Senators Mahone and Cameron. Ex-Governor Israel Washburn, jr., of Maine, died yesterday in Philadelphia. A New-York express train was run into by a coal train on the relief offered by scenes and surroundings Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Governor Butler's case, in the Tewksbury investigation, is nearly closed. The Yale Baseball Club defeated the Harvard Club at New-Haven. ____ Three men were killed by a gala attire meet under artificial conditions boiler explosion in Indiana. CITY AND SUBURBAN.-The County Democrats

feel very bitterly toward Tammany Hall on account of the rupture with Governor Cleveland and a fierce quarrel is imminent, = The alumni of Princeton College are trying to raise \$60,000 to endow a professorship in the School of Philosophy. James Gilfillan, George S. Boutwell and two directors of the Mutual Trust Company have re-- Company G, of the 7th Regiment, marched from Tarrytown to Yonkers yesterday. The Coaching Club drove to Isip. Rockaway Hunt Club held its annual races. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 82.67 cents, ____ Stocks were more active and declining and closed weak without recovery.

THE WEATHER .- TRIBUNE local observations in dicate clear or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature, possibly followed at night by increasing cloudiness. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 71°; lowest, 47°; average, 5714°.

Persons leaving town for the season, and sum ellers, can have THE DAILY TRIBUNE mailed to them, postpaid, for \$1 00 per mouth, the address being changed | thickens about the island's centre, the number to any address in Europe for \$1 60 per month, which in-

Columbia College having given her graduates a chance to subscribe generously to the funds of the institution, Princeton now comes to the front with an appeal to her alumni for aid in establishing the School of Philosophy on a proper basis. It must not be doubted that the Princeton men will promptly be ready with a generous response. They now have a chance not only to help the college in its new departure, but an opportunity to show gracefully how highly they appreciate the faithful and able services of Dr. McCosh-for the advancement of the School of Philosophy is what the President of Princeton has set his heart upon. The amount asked is not large-only \$60,000. If the alumni raise it, other friends of Princeton stand ready to double the amount,

Hindsight is easier than foresight. The County Democrats now see what a painful mistake they made last fall in letting Tammany Hall into the Democratic State Convention. If

year at the close of the National canvass.

England has not improved during the week, training in this particular direction. two defeats on measures of secondary importance having been added to the collapse of the ical situation on the eve of the Whitsuntide recess is given in our special cable dispatches. The Liberal whip comes in for a large share of criticism, but there is evidently something besides political tactics at fault. There is a positive decadence of Mr. Giadstone's political precedence given to the Tenants' Compensation bill over the London Government bill was a discreet move. Mr. Dodson may have made an unfortunate speech in introducing it, but the measure is one which will enable the Government to strengthen its influence where it is now weakest-namely, in the English counties. It is to be hoped that the London Government bill, so often promised, has not been abandoned.

We publish this morning the most complete lescription of Sunday in New-York that has ever been printed. It is highly interesting and instructive, not only on its religious side, but on all sides. It is a day of religious observance, of rest, or of pleasure, as you please There are plenty of churches for those who ation, good or bad, for those who only care to amuse themselves. The hardest thing to find is quiet; but a million of wide-awake people cannot get along without making a noise, ever on the first day of the week. The fact is New-York is a cosmopolitan city now, where reople of all nationalities and all tastes find themselves able to observe Sanday as they choose. The only restraint is that nobody shall infringe his neighbor's rights-a restriction which rests heavily only upon wrongdoers Even this class makes no great outery when the Sunday laws are strictly enforced. One reason probably is that the means of leaving New-York are so numerous that people who find themselves fetten d in the city can easily get out of it and do as they please elsewhere

The International Fisheries Exhibition in London promises to be a success. It was opened with brilliancy yesterday by the Prince of Wales, and the attendance was large and enthusiastic. The English exhibits doubtless are remarkably good. At the Fish Culture Exhibition in Betlin in 1880 the British de partment was wretchedly incomplete, and the show was arranged possibly to allow the nation a chance to redeem itself. At Berlin the American exhibits were excellent were appreciated at their full value. It is gratifying to learn that there has been no falling off this year in London. Our depart-200 ment is reported as attracting marked attention. If the results of this show are as good as those which followed the Berlin Expasition the fishery interests of the United State will be considerably advanced by it. Since 1880 there has been a greatly increased demand for American fish products abroad. Certainly many more exhibitions of this kind will hardly be needed before all the world will be able to go a-fishing in the most scientific

> THE WHEELWAYS OF THE PARK. The Aldermen have resolved that the East Drive of the Park should be widened; but before the Park Board orders Mr. Jones to strip away the turf and chop down the tress seme value of Central Park is in the reposeful influence of its natural scenery-offering as it does the most refreshing contrast to the artificial conditions of city life-and in accordance with its leading motive the roads and paths were laid to make available the charms of rural seclusion. But social recreation of a more stimulating kind is also needed. The desire for associated pleasure is a natural instinct which craves indulgence. Abounding human life in holiday mood offers a contrast to the hurry and stress of business which is as genuine as of pastoral quiet. The appropriate theatre for associated recreation is found in broad, unbroken ways, where throngs of happy people in which may be as elaborate and luxurious as wealth and refinement can devise. The famous promenades in European capitals, and notably those of the type of the Spanish Alamedas, furnish examples of what is here referred to.

These two kinds of recreation are essentially distinct, and it provision for both is attempted in the same park it will be usually to the detriment of each. At all events it is plain that pastoral scenery is not necessary to associated competitors' matches at Creedmoor for positions on pleasure, while the glitter and gayety of equi-Wimbledon team were finished. = ___ The page and festive procession can be made so obtrusive as to render raral seclusion impossible. There can be no question as to which feature of Central Park needs to be guarded with the most jealous care. In a few years the Park will be surrounded by a thronging population of 2,000,000 souls, and it will be the only spot on the island where any one of all these people can gain a restful glimpse of greensward while the oppressions of the city are walled out of sight by banks of foliage As transit facilities increase, and as population as often as desired. The Daily Tribune will be sent of people who will avail themselves of this relief and win refreshment by a brief stroll in the Park will be greater by many fold than the number of those who will resort there for riding or driving and exchanging ceremonious greetings with the well-apparelled persons who roll by in their carriages. Already there is more gravel than grass in the Park. Of open meadow surface in spaces of one acre and upward there are but fifty-five acres, while the carriage-ways alone cover 51.6 acres; and the wheelways, together with the walks and bridle-path, occupy nearly 110 acres, which is more than all the meadow land added to all the grassy glades and small openings in the woods.

The wheelways throughout the nine and onehalf miles of their length average now fiftyfour feet in breadth. But this does not measure their capacity, for the roads are so planned without surface crossing that many more carriages can be accommodated than there could be if any part of the procession were interrupted by cross currents of vehicles or persons on foot. In a general way it is safe to assert that the

the County Democracy is engaged in the diffi- drive for the purpose of enjoying it as a park; cult task of kicking itself for its stupidity. But | that is, for its scenery. Still further. Any conthe prospects are that the blunder of 1882 will siderable widening of the wheelways would not be repeated. At a secret meeting of the seriously injure its value as a park by disfigur-County Democrats a committee was appointed ing, displacing and separating the natural eleto decide whether Tammany should be de- ments of its landscapes and making unpleasantnounced at a public meeting for refusing to | ly obtrusive the bare stretches of gravel and confirm Mr. Cleveland's nominations, or the artificial features of its construction. It whether a peace should be patched up. The does not follow that the roadways should never chances just now seem to be against peace. in any case or in any part be widened or modso much the better for the Republicans. If | ified, But it should be remembered always that the old factional Democratic fight is resumed the most difficult problem in the design of a there will be nothing to prevent a Republican | park is the proper adjustment of its road sys victory in this State this fall : that will con- ten to the limitations imposed by its site, size tribute materially to a greater victory next and motive. It is not a question to be decided off-hand by such artists as constitute the Board of Aldermen. It demands the most careful con-The position of the Liberal Government in sideration by men of recognized taste and

But if the rural graces of the Park are to be preserved, the time must come when its walks Affirmation bill. A clear account of the polit- and drives will be inadequate for the grand promenade of a city of such rank as New-York will have attained. This means that fashion must find some other place to air itself. With city officials less short-sighted and inefficient. this want would have been anticipated, and our boulevards would already be tree-shaded and authority. We are inclined to believe that the inviting. Riverside Drive was designed by forward-looking men as a relief to the carriage pressure upon Central Park, but as yet it is little more than a magnificent promise with its planting shamefully delayed and inadequately prepared for. Its cluster of broad ways are now, from their proportion and position, the foundation and framework of the grandest avenue in the world, and in time it is destined twelfth meal on Thursday, and had succeeded to become the great metropolitan pleasure drive and gathering place for associated recreation. The safety of Central Park lies in the fact that it must become one day as unfashionable as the Eattery. When that day arrives it will be relieved from the constant threat of disfigurement by Aldermen and others who seem to think that it was designed primarily as the great American Rotten Row where the Mancare to worship, and numerous places of recre- hattan aristocracy can have an opportunity to display their crests.

INTERNATIONAL CRIME.
The London Economist proposes an impracticonspiracy to murder or to destroy property beyand their own confines an offence punishable before their own criminal courts. In this cral hundred dollars each on the result. way each country would bring to trial before its | "The country is greatly interested for mile not, therefore, be expected to impose upon itself talking of "organizing a club for the purpose. Their aims were lower and greedler than ours; extraordinary obligations solely for the con- of having a grand medal, made which is to be their habits cruel and brutal. There was no ort public sentiment in the United State an exceptional method of lending the British that they will "issue a challenge shortly invit- in which they were one. They waited together invers to which they are not now and never an be exposed.

That American officials, National, State or municipal, ought to be invested with power to arrest and punish those who engage in wanton plots against life and property abroad like the recent dynamite conspiracies, we have held and still hold. H American law does not arm them with such power, as we fear it does not, the fact is discreditable to the country, and the law ought to be speedily amended. There ought to be some legal means of repressing such crimes and of prosecuting those who participate in them. If other countries have not taken the precaution to arm their tribunals with | never did them any harm, Hiram"; while in similar powers against the same class of crimes against civilization, the United States ought to set them the example. Let American law be amended in this respect, for it is for the interest of civilization that this should be done, political offences, of course, being rigidly excluded from its operation. But let there be no recourse to special conventions and diplomatic compacts, and let not one alone but all foreign Governments share in the benefits conferred. American tribunals ought to have the power under American law to panish crimes against civilization without being bound by any international convention to do so and without reference to any foreign Government in particular that may profit by such acts of legal repression.

The offences which we have been considering are not extraditable and can be dealt with, if at all, only by American tribunals. They lie outside the province of treaty law. Let us now refer to a class of cases not affected by The Leonomist's proposal-those that are now extraditable under the treaty of 1842. That was one of the first of a long series of extradition conventions negotiated by the United States, and consequently it contains the shortest list of crimes for which fugitives can be surrendered. and in its warrants and provisions it is the least explicit. The treaties which have been concluded with some of the petry South American States contain twice as many extraditable offences as the treaty of 1842, and are superior to it in many respects. The tendency of American extradition practice has been to increase the number of crimes for which fugitives can be surrendered, to exclude political offences by a formal provision in the convention, and finally to restrict presecution to the crime for which extradition is asked. In these three respects the treaty with Great Britain is far below the highest level of the extradition practice of this country. This ought not to be so. The treaty the two great sections of the English-speaking world ought to be the most stringent and the most explicit of the entire series. ;

The time has come when negotiations ought a thorough revision of the extradition clause. At the risk of repetition, we briefly mention the counterfeiting, embezzlement and other offences

an only be tried and punished for the crime for which his extradition is asked. This, it is true, was the principle on which England laid stress in the correspondence over the extradition of Winslow, but the demand was resisted by Mr. Fish mainly on the ground that a pledge was asked which was not required by the treaty but only by an English statute. The principle, however, has been formally affirmed by the latest decisions of the American courts and has been recognized in treaties recently negotiated. It ought, therefore, to be embodied in the

THE GOOSE-EGG EATER.

The greatest gastronomic feat of the century is in progress at Boyertown, Penn. A roomy personage named Lafferty is engaged in the novel task of eating five consecutive goose-eggs a day for twenty consecutive days. We presume he is eating on a wager, and trust it is a large one. One goose-egg, consecutive of otherwise, a year would be enough to satisfy the cravings for that kind of diet in the ordinary human stomach. Lafferty's stomach appears to be both capacious and well-disciplined. He passed his fourteenth consecutive day yesterday and is now on the homestretch in good condition. His twelfth day marked a crisis, and students of scientific progress were de pressed on Friday with a rumor which was flashed over the country that the "goose-egg eater had succumbed" on the previous day. This rumor, we are pleased to say, was only partially true. The full accounts of the crisis are so interesting that we will dwell upon them for a mement. Mr. Lafferty sat down to his in eating two eggs, when he stopped, his face became pallid, and he trembled violently. Great excitement was thereby caused among the twenty-five sporting men and admiring friends who are in habitual attendance. But the shock was only momentary. The doctor who is conducting the tearnament prescribed for the eater, and in a few minutes he railied nobly and finished the other three eggs.

On Friday he was in fine form. He took the five posched this time, then thrilled his backers with admiration by walking about impatiently before they were ready, saying: "I can hardly wait until they are done." Local excitement ers that we seldom try to bring them home as people have a right to demand the negotiation to cause a transfer of a large part of the wealth | perience? of a treaty binding both Gavernments to make of the community from one set of packets to another, "Many of the most prominent citizens of the borough," we are told, "have staked sevown judges those who were conspiring against | e around, and many farmers flock to the town to | brows from the rural districts crowded into the hte and property in the other's territory, the Geverament not being concerned in the prosecution, which would be conducted con as an ordinary criminal process by a reg-ularly organized tribunal. This proposal tion which would naturally occur to any marry their daughters, had precisely the same if earried into effect would enable the thoughtful person at all familiar with the bodies and brains, aims and pleasures as the Briffsh Government to secure through freaty quality of goovereges. It is pessible that the men and women who crowd Broadway now. conspire in America against life and property the eggs being in the condition once designated ent. There was the idle aristocrat with his

one country requires so extraordicary a measure of the great Lufferty should broker, the great and little dealer in stuffs and not of protection against consumation in the careful. They are engaged in a momentous food supplies; there were soldiers, scholars, foreign base. The United States Government | experiment and cannot afford to make mistakes. spiracy that might justify the British Govern- asm and excitement naturally increase. It ment in negotiating a convention for which Latherty wins, his fellow-townsmen will not fail are to us. It is true that the people in this little The design for the medal is not announced, but lift them out of themselves. In an upper of course it will be symbolical, and will most appropriately bear the figure of a gander day, a few poor men were collected who had the kindest feelings toward England, and may rampont. His backets say they will take him carned their fiving as tax-gatherers, or by hold as a signations and dynamite plots in eyes to some of the large cities during the sommer catching and selling fish. They were totally eration, but they have no disposition to adopt | "to give exhibitions of his eating powers," and | unlike in character. There was only one point Government diplometic and political aid in its | ing some of the famous enters of the country to | as servants stand ready for the word of their desperate efforts to govern Ireland, especially contest for a prize with Lafferty." This will master, to know what God would have them when that method would secure them against present a fine opening for the late qual enter | do. That was enough. Into the brains and | and got a publisher to issue it, thinking his note-

> WHATS IN A NAMET A well-ripened sage of another century once

evidently thought that there was something in a name; that there was such a thing as a name's bring several sizes too large for its reciment. Dactor Holmes also is convinced that it does make a difference what one's hame is. He has declared that he never could no derstand " how people could name a little inoffensive child that one of his familiar college class poems, referring to the author of "My Country, 'Tis of

Thee, he sings:

Another famous American author in one of his inimitable sketches tells a story which shows that in the opinion of those untutored but profound philosophers of the Western coast, the Argonauts of '49, there certainly was such a thing as a mi-fit name. A young fellow whose appearance indicated that he had seen better ethical as well as more practically prosnerous days, entered a mining camp one morning and in response to a question stated that his name was Clifford. Whereupon, so runs the narrative, one of the frank Argements remarked with drastic directness that ---, the place whose existence Mr. Ingersoil denies, was "full of such Cliffords"; and then, in order to express his idea of the sort of name that was poetically fit and proper for the new-comer, he added to his companions: "Gentlemen, let me introduce you to Blue-Jay Charley." To the same general purpose was the fierce exclamation of the English nobleman in whose veins ran the blood that is bluest, when some one came up behind hailed him as "Higgins," "Sir," said the Duke, drawing himself up to his full height, "do I look like a person named Higgins ?"

And now here comes a Trojan who, taking darp issue with Juliet, holds in effect that if to the court to change his own and his wife's because," as he sets forth in his petition, " the " name Ryan, owing to the notoricty of one Pat "rick Ryan, more commonly known as 'Paddy "Ryan, seriously injures your petitioners, " displaces them from good society and desirable " social intercourse on the part of the community concluded for the repression of crime between | * of Troy, in which your petitioners reside, and "also injures the said Matthew T. Ryan in his "business . . . and otherwise harms them and their family, much to their present annoyance "and grievance." We pause just here a mo to be opened between the two Governments for ment to reflect upon the transitory nature of fame. It was but yesterday that Paddy Ryan was a favorite sen of Troy, attracting almost as changes which are necessary. First, the list of | much attention as the city's leading industries, crimes should be enlarged from seven to at laundrying collars and fighting cocks. And least fifteen, so as to include burglary, rape, | now! Now he is dwelling in exile amid the wilds of Chicago, and in his native city he goes embraced in other treaties. Secondly, political so eminently unwept, unhonored and unsung offences should be expressly excluded in the that, without a protest from any quarter, sunlaw, as they are in the extradition practice of dry resident Ryans invoke the ermine to the

should come under the eyes of Paddy Ryan, as local associations have fixed upon the same month fuit Troja est," it may occur to him that Shakespeare must be a vastly overrated man, else he never would have allowed Juliet to have inquired what there was in a name and to have made that weak reference to the rose in support of her position. It may also occur to him -they say he is proprietor of a paying sample room-that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches or the championship of our purpose.

The fate that has overtaken the honored name of Ryan is by itself a complete refutation of Juliet's argument and well might be allowed to stand without comment. But we may be permitted to add, before leaving the subject, that a large number of people have wondered what his father was thinking of, or if mother was thinking of, to allow the baby to be named Dante Gabriel Rossetti. The boy survived the name, and it is now spoken with respect and affection wherever it is known. But all the same the experiment was dreadfully rash. If it is possible to Nicodemus a child into nothing, then it ought to be comparatively easy | English-speaking nurses has been organized and tombstone which some one came upon in a country churchyard. It bore the inscription: Methuseiah Jones, aged one year and seven-

We verily believe that if she could have gerused that record Juliet herself, independent of this Ryan circumstance, would have candidly admitted that there was something, in fact considerable, in a name.

AN OLD MIRACLE.

"This day," says the old rhyme, "is Whit Sounday cald," For wisdom and wit sevenfald, Was given on the apostles this day." The norning will very likely seem like a fantastic. unreal dream, to the business men and practical wemen who will hear it. All these old mysteries were so long held aloof from us by the preach-Yet Jerusalem at that time was just such a

world brought their wares, especially at the times of the great religious feasts when the Hesplendid house and equipage; there was the servants. The world was smaller than now. Enguntravelled spaces which Africa and the Poles world preyed on each other as we do not. presented to him on the conclusion of the feat." religion then known to the world which would thame, strong enough to send them out, the teachers not only of the crowds in the narrow that the condition of the crowds in the narrow to the crowds in the streets of that Oriental city, but of all the world thereafter. They taught the love, brothaddressed to parents the admonition: "Beware erly helpfulness, self-sacrifice which no religion how you Nicodemus a child into nothing." He | yet had taught. The advance which mankind has made since is due to that influence which came to them then.

Was this thing ever repeated in the world? When any man nowadays, fisherman or trader, strument of God, to be poor, to bear pain, to forget himself, in order to help the cause of good in the world, does any mysterious influence descend to him for which there is no rational way of accounting? We all know that it is so. Every reader of THE TELLUNE has seen in his own circle of acquaintance this entire permanent change in a man's nature, aims and felt this potent influence within himself some intention to make a name or a fortune or some other good for himself which he must leave behind when he died, and arging him to be truthful, honorable, reverent to that which was above him are helpful to all that was below. These things would go with him. The story of Peatecost is repeated in every one of our lives if we would acknowledge it. We are much more apt, however, to claim

that God's influence comes to us than to other men. If we go to church and pay a decent attention to the clergy and denominational affairs, we usually think that proves that the Holy Spirit is with us, while very probably our virtuous behavior is due to early training and a natural preference for respectability. On the him as he was walking along Regent-st. and other side of the street there may be some poor soul whom all the town shuns as a vagabond, who since his birth has fought desperately and sometimes in vain against inherited weaknesses. levers in the blood and brain, which drive him to idleness, rays, hunger, crime. God knows the name of the rose was changed to Ryan it | the man, though we turn our backs upon him. | would not smell as sweet; in fact, would not It is not the pride of place, of frighteous wellsmell sweet at all. This Trojan has just applied | doing, of spotless garments that never were doing, of spetless garments that never were tempted into the mire that He honors; it is the printed into the mire that He honors; it is the and children's name from Ryan to Millington, man who has fought faithfully against the heavier odds. Many a poor, despised wretch, \$9,000 forced into a pauper's grave by circumstance or some taint of blood, has heard the words "Well done, good and faithful servart." We are exceedingly apt, too, to count that man beloved and tavored of God who is fat and wellto-do in houses, lands, all kinds of comfortable prosperity. The men to whom the Spirit of God came on

that long-ago morning were driven by it to war with all the prejudices of society, to become outlaws -driven to the torture, the stake, the cross. Whatever it may urge a man to do, its | truth must be accepted. The girl had shown for several rewards do not lie in real estate, in social po- days an utter aversion to food, and her mether finally sition or in renown.

The May anniversaries opened fairly last week. The Bible Society, which is one of the most powerful religious influences at work in the country, had a full representation, and the National Temperance
Association held their conference. Not only do the
the tail, which was subsequently removed possible conclusion is that the moise rail in lowers out! But they did not; so at present modation for as many as will come there to plicit declaration that the fugitive surrendered But to return to names. If these few lines meet in this city in May, but almost all State and immediate recovery was confidently expected.

he sits sadly sequestered in the great North- as the time for their congresses and pour-parlers of west whispering pensively to himself "Ryan every sort. In one State the Quakers are holding their grand yearly meeting; in another the Episco. palians. Here it is cattle-growers, and there bee-keepers; and everywhere huge concourses of musicians. The congresses and conventions really amount to little. A report is read, a few members come up primed with elaborate addresses which please and glorify the speaker and his friends; but the business of the society could be done just as weil by a bureau of management. The real object of this universal consultation in every sect party America-although this conjecture is wide of and organization is the desire of most men to get out of their jog-trot daily work of money-making to go to town, to discuss their especial hobby with other men who are riding it, and in fact to breathe for a short time freer air and live in a bigger world, There is the great advantage in all these confernces between men interested in the same pursuits. They drag us away from the business of carning a living to wider and more impersonal work. That Bible, which the colporteur leaves in a destituta it was not his father's work, then what his family may remain a closed, dusty, uscless book, but the man who sent it has opened his heart and pocket to the needs of his brother and is by so much a larger man. And so on and on throughout the whole structure of organizations, they are the outgrowth of civilization and its leaven.

A Protestant institution for the supply of trained

to Dante Gabriel him into nothing. And, put in successful operation in Rome. Miss Martin, speaking of names, it is impossible to forget the | who has shown good sense and considerable direct. ing power as superintendent, took out with her several nurses from the Betlevue Training School in this city and added two to her force in England. All the nurses have given satisfaction to their employers in Italy, and as the superintendent has recived seventeen applications which she could not fill, the committee in charge of the work has decided to increase the number of nurses to eight and to appeal to American and English residents and travellers in Italy for funds to establish per manent premises for the institution, including hospital rooms to which persons may be taken when they cannot be properly cared for at the hotels, The Rev. Dr. Nevin, in a private letter to a New-York acquaintance who is interested in the work, states that the institution at first had to meet with ory as it will be told in the churches this considerable opposition from certain doctors who were afraid to expose their practice to the criticism of these intelligent and experienced nurses from Bellevue, and also from the friends of the Roman Catholic nursing orders. Indeed, a countermove was made from the Roman Catholic side, certain sisters of that fath being brought from setual facts concerning ourselves. Tongues of England to fact as nurses; but by the end of cable expedient for securing life and property in Great Britain against Irish plots formed in the town is converted into a debating society on the United States. It contends that the English subject, and whichever way it results it is likely any modern man know such things in his ex- to be so superior in every way that organized op-Navin considers the experiment well worth what it metropolitan city as New-York is now. It was has cost and has been impressed with the order, the mart to which dealers from all parts of the quiet and confidence that prevail wherever these American nurses are in attendance in the sickroom. It will be highly gratifying to the Bellevue Training School to receive so hearty a recognition of the efficiency of its course of instruction and the character of its graduates.

PERSONAL.

Henry Grasjean, the French Commissioner of Ag2 riculture, visited the Produce Exchange yester-

Colonel Ingersoll declines to make any more enagements to lecture, it is said, finding his law prac-ice more problable. Sir Henry Maine bas been elected Corresponding

ember of the French Academy of Moral and Politi-d Sciences, in the place of Ralph Walte Emerson. The Hon, Levi P. Morton, Minister to France, has illected at some considerable expense and trouble,

complete sets of the postage stamps of France, under the Empire and the Republic, and has given them to be placed in the corner stone of the Gar-held monument in Lake View Cemetery, Clevel and, General Robert C. Schenek, formerly Minister to England, is now enjoying excellent health. A year

ago, it is said, the doctors declared him to be dying rom Bright's disease. "You have been too high a liver," they said; "but if you will come down to a prescribed diet, we may possibly save you." What is the diet?" he asked, "Mirk and tomatoes; and you roustn't touch anything else for a year. He agreed to it, so the story goes, and is now perfectly well, and able to eat and drink whatever his appetite craves. The Zonave Jacob, of France, who gained such

inence under the Empire by his alleged miraculous cures some time ago, wrote a book on spirits, uls of these men came an influence, a vital riety would secure it a wide circulation, and bring him a million france' profit. But it fell dead. Only for the amount of profits he thought be should have received. The Court awarded him 4,000 france. He was not satisfied, and appealed the case. As a result of the appeal he has just had his award reduced to 2,000 francs.

Lady Florence Dixie will not down at the bidding of those who thought her latest sensation would retire her to obscurity. She writes to The Dundalk Examiner a hotly worded protest against the Parnell memorial - " a proceeding humiliating to Ireland megro, Chinaman or American, brings himself to and the Irish people. Is it not." she continues, " a that state that he is willing to be simply an in- farce, a sin-a cowardly shame, that while famine is stalking throughout a portion of the country, the greedy cry for more money should again be raised? Not content with refusing to account for £155,000 of public money, the Party of Grasp and Greed are again appealing for gold, and the hat still goes round. Many and many a shilling is being caloled out of the poor man, who it allowed to follow his own will would not contribute a cent, and the indecent cagerness with which whole parishes are forced to subscribe is a disgrace to those who control them. While I have life and breath left to speak I will not rewain silent and breath left to permanent change in a man's nature, aims and habits which is more miraculous than any conversion of water into wine. Every man has felt this potent influence within himself sometime in his life, dragging him away from his intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention to make a name or a fortune or some intention in the force of them. While I have life and breath left to control them. While I have life and breath left to control them. While I have life and breath left to control them. While I have life and breath left to show that this elemant salent and behold a people duped. I say that this eternal shrick for money is not patriotism, that this everlasting classor for gold is not self-sacrifice. It a country is to be resacrifice are needed, and something nobler than self-constituted beggars to lead the people."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12.—Senator Anthony's

condition remains about the same to-day. Ho passed a semewhat restless night.

One of the singular showers of colored which were formerly regarded of supernatural origin at are now supposed to be deposits of minute vegetable n Baltimore on Thursday night, ver it may have been, looked, sin lphur, and in some parts of the ed like sulplair, and in some parts of the city lumbiant as almost to constal the ground. Fre-owers have been shown to consist or pollen from

The decay of Heidelberg Castle has become o marked as to alarm the government of the Ducky of laden, and a competent commission has been appointed to make a minute survey and examination of the spl did tunns. Their work will be entirely preliminary, but, without doubt, their recommendations will be followed by whatever steps may be necessary to make the Cavild secure. Baden can ill afford to lose the most interesting rain of Central Europe.

Of all ugly collections the palm undoubtedly belongs to one lately exhibited in the north of London. It was nothing but an array of cigar stemps picked up eraging in length an inch and a haif each. But utility, t nearty, was his object, and he valued his stock at

A little boy scarcely old enough to walk was found recently alone under a clump of bushes near Headland, Henry County, Ala. The only explanation wings of the tempest which lately swept over that is gion. Some of the people who have sought in vain a discover where and to whom he belongs are becoming creations enough to accept that or almost any other se intion of the mystery.

The most extraordinary and interesting subject brought before a Vienna clinic for many years was that of a little girl living in the city, Klemmuller by name, and eighteen months old. The Vienna News Irei Presse reports the case with such evident fidelity that its took her to the general clinic for examination. The pr fessors, perceiving that it was no common disorder, and ascertaining from the mother that the child on the might of March 13 had awaked suddenly with a loud servara from sleep, and